A PUMP THAT IS TO BRING UP MIL-LIONS OF BRITISH GOLD. the pierr is to Take a 65-Candle Electric

Light Down to the Bottom of the Sound in Guide Him in His Work There, The queer-looking flotilla which anchored just below Port Morris, in the middle of last taly, gave place last Friday to an odd-appearing barge loaded with a big boller and a werful sugine. Early on Saturday morning the beiler began to shake, the engine trembled, a c) ud of steam and smoke drifted syward, and the sixth attempt to discover the \$4.800,000 supposed to have dropped to the bett, m in the wreck of the ship Hussar

our a century ago was under way. The real work will not begin until this morning.

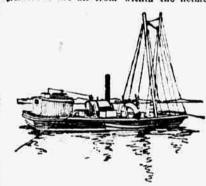
(Apt. Thomas Symonds was in charge from taly 14 to Oct. 21. He was backed by capitalats from Leominster, Mass., who were distisfled because only two and a half guiness and been found in three months, and released Cart. Symonds from his contract. Now the he job, and Diver B. F. Beans is in charge. Diver Beane went up to the supposed site of

ground. He found that the hydraulic dredge



used by Capt. Symonds had snapped up con siderable stuff from the bottom, but had also packed the canacious crevices with mud and seliment. Beane got barge No. 13 of the chaeman Company's fleet and a 10-inch extanat pump. This pump has a 10-inch section packet 100 feet long. The nump is worked y a 50 horse power engine with a 10-inch ere and a 1th-inch stroke. The long suction rise is let down over the side of the barge still it reaches the lettom. Then the engine starts up and quantities of mud, old wood, pieces of iron, and broken rocks sail surfaceward through the pipe. As this stuff emerges from the pipe it is turned against a screen made of heavy steel wire with 's-inch squares. The water is drained off and the forerunnings of the treasure are dumped on the deck of the barge and closely examined.

This suction pipe reaches points where the hydraulic dredges are useless. It draws to the surface all mud and objects not over six inches in diameter lying within three feet of it. Diver Beane places the mouth of the pipe over the crevices and then watches the workings from the bottom of the Sound. When he enters the water Beane wears a heavy, four-piyonnyas-rubber suit, one-eighth of an inch thick. His head is covered by a copper helmet which is twelve inches in diameter, protected by heavy glass. This helmet is boiled to his suit with copper flanges. In the face of the helmet, just below the front window, there is a valve one and a half inches in diameter. The pressure of the air from within the helmot siderable stuff from the bottom, but had also



opens this vaive, and the pressure of the water from without closes it. Air is transmitted to the helmet through a fifteen-ply rubber pipe, with a conduit three-eighths of an inch in di-

aneter. A Clayton air compressor pumpe air into the pipe. This compressor can furnish air to four divers, if necessary.

The pressure of the water at the point where Diver Beane is working averages thirty-two pounds to the square inch. The current is so strong that Beane can work only during the high and low water stacks. The high-water stack lasts usually one and a half hours. Even then it is necessary for the diver to weight his feet with copper shoes weighing fifteen pounds each and to burden his body with a sixty-pound belt. This belt is made of two parallel straps, to which are screwed pieces of lead about six inches long and two inches wide.

Encased in this rubber armor, Diver Beane enters the water and gusses about the mouth of the suction pipe. The barge from which the suction pipe is dropped into the water is anshored 500 feet below the 138th street dock and shout 300 feet from high-water mark ashore, bus drivers Beane has weeked due east of

shout 300 feet from high-water due east of Inhis divings Beane has worked due east of



ENCOURAGEMENT. bargs. He has found the water to be about ly leet deep, with a hard, rocky bottom until bout lerf; feet east of the barge. At that list. Beans says, the rocky bottom breaks, all there is a steep ledge fifteen feet down, and there is a steep ledge fifteen feet down, and the state of the steep ledge fifteen feet down, and the state of the steep ledge fifteen feet down, as a steep ledge fifteen feet down, as a steep ledge fifteen feet down, as a steep ledge fifteen feet down.

long the results of the desultory work of star and Monday are two corroded standay and Monday are two corroded standay and Monday are two corroded standay and the standay of the coming find of the star of the barge is manned with a crew then under Mate Henry Troester, who in a standard to liver Beane's orders, who is standard to liver Beane's orders, secandle power electric search light will sent by liver Beane to-day in his work. Ill carry this light in his head as he around the lectrom. He makes his first at the standard the lectrom.

Atrested for Praying on the Bowery.

A policeman found a singular looking man seeling in the street at the Bowery and sheeling in the street at the Bowery and Bleecker streaten Monday night. The prisener sail he was John Frederick William Francis Joseph Johnson, a composer. He had written a number of songs, he said, and had tried to sell them, but could not find a purchaser. He was determined that the public should recognize his genius, so he stationed hiwself on the Bowery and began to sing his own songs. This ais, falled, whereupon he cencived a great city for his unappreciative fellow mortals and was asking the great father to enlighten them when he was arrested.

id.
hason was poorly dressed, and instead of
it wore a piece of green cloth wrapped
ad his head furon fash on with a great
behind. In the Tombs Tolice Court yeslay he was committed to the Department
harities and Correction for examination as

A Papal Ablegate at Man attaut ollege. Testerday his Grace Archuishop Tanti. Ablegate to Venezuela and sign Ablegate to Venezuela and San bomingo, accompanied by Brother Quinti-san Visitor of the Brothers of the Christian schools, Brother Anthony, and Mr. Joseph Rouse, founder of the United Club of New York, and a visit to the two leading institu-tions of learning upder the direction of the christian Brothers in this city Manhattan folige and the Le La Salle Institute. After used and an excellent literary entertain. JERSET CITYS WATER.

for a New Supply.

The Jersey City Street and Water Commissioners took another step on Monday toward procuring a new water supply. Several weeks ago Chief Engineer Ruggles was directed to prepare specifications. The specifications have been ready for some time, and the Board has held four or five meetings, but for some unexplained reason nothing was done about the matter until yesterday.

It has been hinted that there is some kind of a "joker" in the specifications, and that Mayor Wanser may probably veto them for that reason. The specifications are so worded that they shut out general competition in the matter of bidding for the contract. After stating that proposals will be received at a date not yet fixed. the specifications provide that the city will contract for a new supply of pure and wholesome water for a period of twenty-five years, commencing from the first delivery of water therounder, and will agree to take and pay for during such term at least 22,000,000 gailons of water daily, the water to be delivered by gravity into receiving reservoir No. 1 at Believille. Twenty-two million gallons daily is the minimum supply, but the city isto have the right to demand a daily supply of 35,000,000 gallons. The water is to be collected in the State of New Jersoy from the Passaic watershed above the great falls at Paterson, or from some other source within the State outside of that watershed, to he first approved by the Board of Street and Water Commissioners. The water is to be conveyed to the storage reservoir at Helleville by means of cast iron pires and conduits of sufficient dimensions to convey the required supply.

The next article of the specifications contains the alleged "joker." It yeads:

The water to be delivered to the city by the contractor shall be an independent supply; that is to say, the city is to have the delivered to the city by the contractor shall be an independent supply; that is to say, the city is to have the directed and activation to all water collected and stored by and contractor to the extent of \$5,000,000 gallons daily if required. pure and wholesome water for a period of

ie-ted and stored by asid contractor to the extent of \$5.000.000 gallons daily if required.

This requirement shuts out the East Jersey Water Company, otherwise known as the Bartlett Company, from competition, because it is now supplying Newark with water and could not therefore, furnish an independent supply to Jersey City or give the city the dirst claim on the water it has in its storage reservoirs. The requirement that the water shull be conveyed in cast-iron pipes has the appearance of being in the interest of some iron pipe manufacturer. Modern engineering has adopted steer pipes for the conveyance of water, and it is thought that the specifications should not limit the method of conveyance to any particular kind of pipe.

The same specification requires that the ripe line shall be so constructed and operated as to enable the contractor at any time to use it exclusively for the city. An option is to be given in case the city should desire at any time to purchase the plant. The contractor is to provide independent reservoirs and storage basins causable of storing a sufficient supply for 100 days, and the reservoirs and basins are to contain at all times a sixty days supply.

It is held by some experts that the storage

supply.

It is held by some experts that the storage reservoirs and basins should have a capacity for at least a six months' supply.

The specifications will be submitted to Mayor Wanser in a day or two, and the law gives him ten days in which to consider them.

NEWARK NEEDS RAIN.

Plucking Economy in Enforced, Yet One of

the Reservoirs is Empty. Unless copious rainfalls soon ensue the failure of the East Jersey Water Company to provide sufficient storage reservoirs along the Pequannock to supply Newark will be practically demonstrated. There is no immediate danger of a famine or of a return to the polluted Passaic, but the mills along the Pequannock are being robbed of water to give Newark even less than the minimum supply fallen on the watershed for several weeks except two showers so small as to fail to register in the water gauge.
Clinton reservoir, which is the largest, is

Clinton reservoir, which is the largest, is practically empty, only two feet of available water being settled in the lower end of the big basin, while the upper end and a large area of the slopes is exposed. Oak Ridge reservoir is a little more than half full, and the most pinching economy is being observed to insure a supply for Newark, while the mills are running upon one-third time. One of the gates in the Oak Ridge dam is opened a fraction over five inches, and it is said that, of the water which flows from this opening into the river, the city gets two-thirds and the mills the remainder, but these figures are those of the engineers of the water company.

The condemnation proceedings are pending by which the company will gain entire control of the river and pay the mill owners at Builer and other places a large indemnity. Meanwhile an injunction is in force to restrain the water company from penning up the water and denriving the mills of the normal supply, but for some reason this injunction has been ignored recently, and the mills have not received a working supply.

Considerable excitement was created in Newark last week by the raport that there was a danger of a scarcity of water, but it was most streamously denied by the agents of the company. At the same time it was evident to all who were familiar with the circumstances that the storage reservoirs had proved to be totally inadequate: comply with the contract, which specifies that the city shall have 27,500,000 gallons of water per day. The season has not been unusually dry, and the chief engineer of the water company most embhatically denies that any water has been wasted.

cally denies that any water has been wasted.

LAWYER FINLEY RETURNS.

Doesn't Kn: w Where Greye In-His Arrest Several Years Ago Recalled.

Lawyer H. H. Finley, who held an accident nsurance policy for \$5,000 on the life of Otis Greye, who mysteriously disappeared from the office, at 31 Broad street, vesterday. He said office, at 31 Broad street, resterday. He said he had not the faintest idea whether Greye had committed suicide or was in hiding.

"I have received a letter," said Mr. Finley, from Assistant District Attorney Vernon H. Davis asking me to call, and saying that he would assist me in finding the record of my arrest several years ago. I was arrested then on a charge made by a man named Morgan, who alleged that I had swindled him in London. don. I went with Gen. Pryor. my counsel, to Mr. Martine, then District Attorney, and laid the facts before him. The Grand Jury dis-missed the matter in five minutes. It was a clearge without foundation. I haven't seen Mr. Davis yet, but I expect to soon."

NEW YORK FOREST FIRES.

The Forest House at Luke Mahopue Saved

by Hard Work. LAKE MARIOPAC, N. Y., Oct. 25, -Since Sunday norning extensive forest fires have been raging among the woods covering the hills which border the upper shores of the lake. A strong northwest wind which blew all day yesterday sent a long line of flames whirring up the east shore in the direction of the Forest House at Interlaken, and for a time the hotel was menaced. A number of the Mahopacites, captained by Zach Warren, fought the fire all day long. The flames are now under complete control, and the hotel is out of danger. The fire, which started down along the north shore, has reached cleared farming land, and is now gradually dying out. The damage done to young timber and to the various small settlements among the hills cannot yet be given. porthwest wind which blew all day yesterday

Charleston's Thankegiving Postivities. The Dolphin, the despatch boat of Secretary Tracy, and the dynamite gun vessel will leave the Navy Yard to-morrow and go direct to harieston, to participate in the festival there Charleston, to participate in the festival there next week in commemoration of the escape of the city from destruction by the earthquake in 1886. The festival is held every year, and there will be six days of it this time, beginning on Monday. An important part of the celebration will be a reproduction in the harbor of the assault on Fort Sumter in 1883 by the Federal fleet. The Chicago, Concord, and the famous old sloop-of-war kearsarge will probably arrive at Charleston from La Guayra about the middle of next week, and take part in the festival.

Father Bent Tries Again.

Father Thomas Dent figured in another legal battle yesterday before Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn as plaintiff in a Supreme Court in Brooklyn as plaintiff in a suit against the Franciscan Order of Friars for restoration to the order and damages for his alleged unjust expulsion. For several years Father Dent has been in legal striffs with the Catholic Church dignitaries, and about a year ago was defeated in his sensational suit against Bishop Ryan of Buffaio.

The matter came before Justice Bartlett on a motion to have the Commission, which was sent to Rome some time ago for the examination of certain officers of the Franciscan order, return to Rome to complete certain of the answers. Decision was reserved.

An I alian Deserter Arrested.

Pietro Cravato, a sailor boy on the Italian man-of-war Giovanni Bausan, now in the Brookin Navy Yard dry dock, escaped from the vessel nine days ago. Deputy United States Marshall Bernhardt captured Cravato yesterday in Bleecker street, and United States Commissioner Shields turned him over to the officers of his ship.

WHERE POLITICS IS HOT.

LONG ISLAND CITY'S POLITICAL POI IS BOILING.

Citizen Tenin Relps to Site Things Up and Succeeds in Brenking Up a Meeting-Citizen George Francis Train took a plunge into the maelstrom of Long Island City polities on Monday night and, with his usual good luck, landed on his feet and got away with a whole skin. It was in the big Puritan Club room on the meadows between Hunter's Point and Blissville where he made his bow in be-

half of Mayor Gleason. It was near midnight when the Citizen stepped inside the boxing ring, which was utilized as a platform. Previous to this the Citizen had been making himself heard from his sent on the floor. He had been preceded by Judge M. V. Gannon of Omaha, ex-President of the Irish National League of America. When Judge Gannon announced who he was

Citizen Train cheerfully remarked:
"What demagogism that is!"
It was with evident difficulty that the Citizen restrained himself until Judge Gannon finished his eulogy of the league he represented.

Then Citizen Train got the opportunity he sought. He lashed the enemy to the extreme points of the compass and back again. There was fun when he reached the Irish cause and Minister Patrick Egan, and there was a visible commotion among the men who thronged the place. Those in charge of the meeting began to feel uneasy, but Citizen Train pounded

He denounced Minister Egan, and accused him and Alexander Sullivan of being two of the triangle of the Can-na-Gael who, he said. stole \$100,000 from the Irish funds and squandered it on the Chicago Board of Trade, and then engineered the murder of Dr. Cronin to hide the their.

Judge Gannon tried several times to inter-rupt, but the Citizen had the floor and held it.

Thrand that as a falsehood?" shouled Judge

Judge Gannon tried several times to interrupt, but the Citizen mait the floor and held it.

"I brand that as a labeshood!" should Judge Gannon.

"How dare you say I'm a falsifier?" demanded the Citizen.

"There was a good deal of excitement, and when Citizen Train stopped speaking Judge Gannon numbed up to answer him. He said that in justice to himself and the organization he represented he could not allow the remarks make by Citizen Train to go uncontradicted. He couldn't sit still and near two of his friends, whom he knew to be patriots and honest men, traduced and misrepresented even if they were Republicans. He spoke highly of Minister Fgan, and said he knew that the \$100,000 complained of had been honestly disposed of by Egan, who even went into deat himself to the amount of \$2,000 to aid the organization in carrying out the plans they had under way at that time.

Citizen Train wanted another chance to speak, but he was suppressed by ex-Senator Edward Fagin. Chairman of the meeting, and Mayor Gleason and Judge Gannon left the hall together. A certiage was obtained and Judge Gannon was taken back to New York. The tilt occasioned so much confusion in the hall that the meeting was brought to an abrupt end.

"The Gleason Democrats held in Jamaica and Steinway avenues in the Fourth ward was disturbed by out calls and spoiled eggs. Finally the Jeffersons turned on their annoyers, and there was a lively scrimmage. During the row James McLaughlin, formering the row James McLaughlin, formering a detective on the Long Island City police force, is said to have snot at one of the rowdies. McLaughlin was a red-hot Gleason man until about three years ago, when the big Mayor had occasion to kick him down his office stairs. The incident worked probably one of the quickest political conversions on record. By the time Melaughlin reached the bottom step he was a howling Jeffersonstan.

Since the big Mayor caused the arrest of the Jefferson stencil man who went about amending his eidewalk signs he has had a new stencil made,

But the enemy stencilled over the top of

It upset the Gleason contingent, and they knew no peace until the man responsible for the alteration was safe in the custody of the Mayor's police force. His name is John P. Coyle, junitor of the Jefferson Club. He was arraigned in the police court vesterday, but the Mayor was not ready to have him tried, and will probably not be until after election, when he can do no further damage.

Taking advantage of Coyle's temporary inactivity, the Mayor's men have been replenishing the signs with the new stencil.

The name "P. J. Gleason" is in big letters, which are cut through the centre, where the words "For Mayor" are run in.

In addition to the signs, the Mayor's praises are being sung to the tun of the "Wearing o' the Green." The effusion is the product of the official poet of the administration, and has caused considerable comment in certain Gleason strongholds, where it is regarded as evidence that the big Mayor's powers are on the wan.

"Say, fellers," suid one of the leaders of the Ferry street gang, "what yer tinks of dat? P. Chay"—a term of familarity used by the small boys when speaking of the Mayor—"Gettin out due poetry. We's not in it wid P. Chay any more, fellers. He iz failin' fast."

P. Chay any more, fellers. He iz failin' fast.

ACCUSED OF ARSON.

John Baly Comes to Grief Through Threats to Avenge Bis Son's Beath,

Terence Daly, 22 years old, and his father. John Daly, have been locked up since Sunday night. They are suspected of setting fire to a stable at 414 East 104th street, where J. F. Stapleton keeps his horses. Eleven horses were burned to death. Daly's son Thomas worked for Stapleton three years ago. On Nov. 18, 1889, Thomas, while drunk, quarrelled with Stapletor, who knocked him down with a cart rung. The boy died in the Presbyterian Hospital. Before he died he said that he had no complaint to make against his assailant, but would fix him when he got well, assainnt, but would fix him when he got well, Stapleton was tried and acquitted. In his cups the dead boy's father was won! to say that he would revenge his son's death. Watchman Jacob Eand of 211 East 101st street saw the old man about the stable shortly before the fire. When the stable hurned down the police concluded that Daly had taken his revenge, and arrested him and his son because the police learned the years man was with his father during the evening.

Yesterday the prisoners were remanded to Yesterday the prisoners were remained to give the Fire Marshal a chance to investigate.

An Escaped Convict Captured.

Timothy Murphy, alias "Big-nosed Tim." allas Thomas Murphy, an escaped convict. was captured on Monday night by Detective McCafferty of the Central Office. McCafferty met his man by chance as he was about to enmet his man by chance as he was about to enter the Empire Hall at Third avenue and Forty-second street.

Murphy is only 20 years old, but he is one of the most skilful tilitappers and pickpockets known to the police of this city. On Dec. 2, 1890, he was convicted of robbery and was sentenced to Binekwell's Island for one year. In the following April Murphy escaped, and since then the police have been searching for him in vain.

The Chief Engineer Lost Overheard. Boston, Oct. 25. -Capt. Harrison of the British steamer Inchgarvie, which arrived to-day from London, reports that on Oct. 18, when in midocean, Joseph Thwates, chief engineer of the steamer, mysteriously disappeared, and is thought to have committed suicide by name-ing overboard. Capt. Harrison can assign no cause for the act. Thwates belonged in West Hartlepool, England, was 32 years old, and un-married.

Wants Release from a Jealous Wife. DENVER. Oct. 25 .- Leopold Besser of New York commenced proceedings for a divorce in the District Court here to-day. In his complaint Besser says that his wife Fanny has had him repeatedly arrested in various por-tions of the country on the ground of adultery and bigamy, when the charges were entirely

PLIVATE TO MEN ONLY.

Something Which Will Deeply Interest

Young and Middle-uged Men. The free private lectures to men only, announced to be given by the well-known Dr. Greens of 35 West 14th st. New York, in Chickering Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 25 and 20, at 8 o'clock, will attract immense audiences of men. for the lectures will be completely and exactly illustrated by dissolving views, and the subjects discussed and explained are upon those vital points of a private nature which all men should, but too often do not, understand. Admission is free to all parts of the house, and no man should miss these lectures. - Ade.

DID YOU SEE II ON THE MOON?

Democratic Wisdom Shone Down On the Mass of Men Before the Wigwam. The man in the big Democratic moon that Tammany Hall set shining on Monday night was in high feather last night. While the crowds were pouring through the wide en-trance of the Wigwam and the overflow was eddying about the out-door stands the man in the moon kept this pertinent injunction steadily before the eyes of the throngs:

REGISTER, CITIFENS ! REGISTERS. YOUR VOTE MARTS VOUS POWER. The man in the moon varied this by flashing this nugget of good advice across the face of

the bright disc:

READ SENATOR HILL'S GREAT SPEECE TO DEMOCRATS END FOR A COPY TO THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. When the orators got to work enunciating Democratic truths the moon kept them company with its own characteristic comments. It hammered away on the Force bill in great style: "THE PORCE BUL AFFECTS THE RIGHTS AND LINESTIES

v Franc Courses "-Senator Hill. THE PORCE BUL IS THE MOST INTEROUS MEASURE THAT publican Senator.
"The Pouce Hill is a Piece or Political Poolithers."

Every once in while the moon shot the Harrison sentiment at the crowd, to give spice to the orator's talk on the labor question;
PROTECT THE DUDGE.
"A CHEAR SCH MARKS & CHEAR MAR." - Benjamin Har-

Do Poon Max Agers with the President!

The man in the moon had great fun with the McKinley bill, and fired off all sorts of skits that amused those who looked skyward when the fireworks were ablaze. These were some of the hits at the McKinleyltes:

BEAUTY OF THE REPUBLICAN TABIFF: BURLES SO FER CEST, PLANIS, CARDS FREE.

The man in the moon picked a lot of Demo-cratic gems from Senator Hill's speech for the entertainment of the multitude. These were some of them: W. ARE OFFOND TO GOVERNMENTAL PARIMEMENT WITH Pursay, ISTRESSY.

WE PAVOR LEGISLATION FOR THE MASSES, NOT THE CLASSES.

WE FAVOR THE PROTECTION OF LABOR,
NOT THE CREATION OF MONOPOLIES,
REPUBLICAN PROTECTION IS A FRAUD.

Reviaus as Provided by Prace.

The twin Tammany meon at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street illuminated the night with rays of Democratic wisdom all the while the down-town satellite was aglow. It, too tackled the tariff and the Force bill, and it shone brightly at time-in behalf of local home rule in connection with Democratic national ascendency in November.

The name of Mayer-to-De Thomas F. Gilroy shone along with Grover Cleveland's on its face and Henry D. Purroy's was written with Adlai E. Stevenson's.

Adlat I. Stevenson's.
This utterance of the next Mayor looked well on the disk: I AN NOT A PUBLIC SPEAKER.

It shot these cheering words out for any who scolled at Tammany loyalty to Grover Cleveland: YOU NEED HAVE NO UNEARINGS. THE OLD GUARD WILL DO ITS DUTY .- David B. Hill,

It wound up with the advice that the down-town moon started of with: REGISTER: REGISTER: BUSISTER: BON'T FORGET TO REGISTER:

DELAP CHANGED THE COFFIN. He Substituted a Rough Pine for the Rose

wood, for Witch He Was Puld. When Charles Lindewald, a paper hanger, 32 years old, died in the Home for Consumptives in Brooklyn about two weeks ago, his associates in Local Assembly 5,860, K. of L., more frequently known as the Paper Hangers' Union, of New York took charge of the body. As Lindewald had no relatives his remains were removed to the rooms of Joseph M. Delap, an undertaker at 1,521 Dean street, Brooklyn. Delap was requested to furnish a rosewood coffin, and to embalm the body. A committee from the union saw Lindewald laid out in a neat resewood coffin, and clad in a shroud the day before the interment. On the same day, at the undertaker's suggestion, William seen the Teaseurer of the union poid the expenses of the funeral and got a receipted

dll for \$50.50. Before Corson and his associates left Delap's place they arranged that the funeral should take place at 11 o'clock in the morning on the following day, Saturday, the interment to be in the Lutheran Cemetery. Corson said that he and several other friends of Lindewald

he and several other friends of Lindewald would be present at the burial. When the men left landewadts remains still reposed in the rosewood casket.

The next morning Corson and about fifteen friends of the dead man went to the cometery. They reached there about fifteen minutes before the time set for the interment. To their surprise they learned that Delap had been there an hour before, had had the body buried, and then went away. Delap told the gravediggers, it is said, that he had voluntarily contributed a box to inclose the coffin. The monraers looked at the resting place of their dead triend and went away without passing any comments on the undertakers haste in burying the body.

When the union met the following Wednesday night the committee which and been appears to the contributed with and been appears to the contributed with and been appears to the contributed which are contributed whi

When the union met the following Wednesday night the committee which had been appointed to attend Lindewald's funeral made their report and for the first time criticised belay's strangs combinet. An investigation was ordered and the matter was placed in the hands of another committee, with instructions to sit the matter to the bottom. The committee decided to have the bottom. The committee careful to the concern for that purpose last Sunday. At montthe gravediggers began work. The continues a still soft and the digging progressed rapidly. Finally the gravediggers struck the wooden hox and a few minutes later the low was ready to be raised. The commetery suremined only the load on the lad and another hox of rule time boards was brought to view. When the cover of the pine box was taken of, it was seen that Lindewahd's body was covered only by a portion of a white sheet.

The committee made their report to the The committee made their report to the union on Sunday night and along discussion followed. The unit taker was roundly demounced, and the members decided to begin legal proceedings against him. Yesterday reveral members of the union went to the Gates Avenue Police Court in Brooklyn and laid all the facts before Justice Commily. Mr. Corson swore to a warrant charging Delap with grand layeeny, and the warrant was given to a policeman to execute. Delap will probably be arraigned in court to-day.

DO IT LOVE E .CH OTHER.

But the Blanes Concind to Stop Squabbing Over What Money There Is,

Frederick N. Plane and his wife Elizabeth have settled all but their matrimonial differences, and yesterday discontinuances signed n consont by Justice Parrett were filed in the five suits pro and con over the Litofuge Manufacturing Company and other business squabbles. The divorce suit, with its counter squabbles. The diverge and the cookier charges, will remain on the docket.

The judgment of \$40,511.01 which Mra. Blane obtained against the Litofuge Manufacturing Company on Feb 4, 1801, has been cancelled of record.

A Smash-up Neur Chicago, CHICAGO, Oct. 25. - Late last night a collision

occurred on the Wisconsin division of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad near Palatine, between a gravel train and extra freight train, in which two men were killed and one injured. The killed were: John Barron, conductor on gravel train; Thomas Curran, brakeductor on gravel train; Thomas Curran, brakeman on gravel train. They were in the caboose
of the gravel train, and were buried under
heavy timbers and instantly killed.
George Judin, an extra engineer, was caught
between the timbers of the cab. His right
arm was crushed. The gravel train was following a passenger train very closely, and the
treight engineer, whose train was on a siding,
started to pullout just as as the gravel frain
came along. The engine crashed late the
caboose of the gravel frain just as it crossed
the switch. The officials of the road say they
cannot locate the blame for the accident until
an investigation has been made.

THE BABY NOT YET AWARDED

ITS GRANDMOTHER TELLS ABOUT TALK OF MAKING AWAY BITH IT.

liss Doughty Appears to Want It Back Very Much, but Judge Barrett Sets a Referee to Collecting All of the Facts. "I don't regard this as a conventional case of adoption," said Justice Barrett of the Eupreme Court yesterday in sending the claim of Eleanor Dougnty for her two-months-old baby, held by Mrs. May Bradford, before Stenographer James J. Nealis to take further

evidence for the Court's consideration. Grandma Doughty testified all day before Mr. Nealis. Mrs. Bradford sat on one side of the long table with the child, and Eleanor near her mother on the other side. During the hearing Eleanor occasionally stood up to see the buby in Mrs. Bradford's lan, and then bursting into tears resumed her seat.

Eleanor whispered to her mother on the stand, and Lawyer M. C. Gross objected, whereupon Eleanor said to him, "You ought to keep still yourself." But he didn't, nor did the other lawyers. Van Buren Denslow and B. B. Kenyon, and in wrangling by them much of he day was consumed.

Mrs. Doughty testified that S. S. Vreeland.

the alleged father of the child, had called on her shortly before Eleanor's confinement, for which he provided the expenses, and said, "If the child is not destroyed it ought to be adopted. I could tie a string around the neck of the baty which could not be unsied."

After the birth he had said, "If I had half an

hour to spare it would never see daylight again. If you have any love for your daughter you would do anything to save her honor."

Dr. Shaw had introduced Mrs. Bradford to the witness as a friend of Dr. Sweeny, about

BY STATES OF THE STATES OF THE

When the case was adjourned that I 3:30 P. I. to-day, Element rise and said, half crying: "Why can't I take my child? It's my child, an't I say something about Vreeland?" She was silenced by counsel.

GOV. FLOWER WILL HEAR TESTIMONY. And if There is Doubt of White's Guilt He

ALBANY, Oct. 25 .- Gov. Flower gave a henring this morning in the matter of the extradition of Charles A. White to Wyoming. In addition to W. M. Safford, White's counsel, and Assemblyman McManus, there appeared the Sheriff of Cheyenne county, A. D. Kelly, Judge Lewis Griffith of Troy, and W. R. Stolle of Wyoming. The warrant on which White was arrested charges him with grand larceny. the specific accusation being based on the alleged theft of securities valued at \$150,000. White met Mrs. Nagle, who is 42 years old, at Hot Springs, Ark., and soon married her. Shortly after the marriage, it is alleged, he abused her and compelled her to sign mortgages on various pieces of property, besides forcing her to enderse his note for \$75,000 payable in ninety days. He then left Cheyenne, taking with him days. He then left Cheyenne, taking with him \$40,000 worth of stocks and bonds said to belong to his wife, which he turned into cash. White appeared this morning in charge of two officers. He was neatly dressed, and wore patent leather shoes and kid gloves. His delence is that he married Mrs. Nagle for a consideration of \$100,000, and that the alleged larcenies were legitimate transfers of securities in payment of this consideration.

Judge Russell of counsel was unavoidably absent. Gov. Flower said:

Judge Russell of counsel was unavoidably absent. Gov. Flower said:
"Judgo Russell has written me a letter asking postponement for a day, In one case where I granted a stay the man was saved from death in Texas. I believe in giving an accused man every chance. I will postpone this hearing until to morrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Windsor Hotel in New York."

After the decision the Governor and Mr. Griffith had a lively tilt as to how far into the case the tooyenor could go Mr. Griffith arguing that it could not take the form of a trial. The Governor said:
"I have looked up more cases than you, and I will not grant extradition papers if there is any doubt of guilt. I will hear just as much testimony as you can all present in two hours."

FOURTEEN BANKS ATTACH.

Unt-of-town Lenders of Money to Buck.

Creditors of C. Burkhaiter & Co., wholesale greeers, continued yesterday to file writs of replevin with Mr. Hawkes, the Coroner's representative, to recover their goods. Fourteen attachments were obtained resterday by Dill. Chandler & Seymour, mostly for out-of-town banks, as follows: Mechanics' and Traders Bank of Brooklyn. \$9,867; First National Bank of Carbondale, Pa., \$0.854; Highland National Bank of Newburgh, \$4,017; Glen Cove Bank, \$4,933; National Niantic Bank, \$4,922; Pacific Bank of New York City, \$4,027; People's Sav-ings Bank of Pittston, Pa., \$4,030; First National Bank of Montrose, Pa. \$4,920; Second National Bank of Red Bank, N. J., \$4,018; Cit-izens' National Bank of Corry Pa., \$4,014; First National Bank of Hornellsville, N. Y. \$4,928; Farmers' National Bank of Hudson, \$4,001; North Side Bank of Brooklyn, \$4,028; Marine National Bank of Erle. Pa., \$4,035,

Marine National Bank of Frie. Pa., \$4,035, Edwin H. Peck also obtained an attachment for \$1,738.

It came out vesterday that sixteen banks in this city and vicinity hold Burkhalter's paper; eight of them are said to be in the city. Among them are the Irving National, Broadway National, Merchants National, Broadway National, Merchants National, Broadway National, Merchants National, and the Pacific Each bank holds about \$10,000 worth of the paper, except the Irving National, in which larghalter is a director. This bank is said to hold more of the paper. All this paper was riseed through Platt & Woodward.

There is also \$110,000 of the firm's paper held by J. B. Ames & Co., note brokers of Boston, Ames & Co. also banks. This was addistributed by J. B. Ames & Co., and brokers of Boston, Ames & Co. also baned the firm \$10,000, on Oct. 12, on their own responsibility. These facts were disclosed by a statement made yesterday concerning the firm's assets.

A STOCK LECHANGE FAILURE.

Clement M. Cumming's Liabilities Suid to

The failure of Clement M. Cumming was an counced on the Stock Exchange yesterday. He made an assignment at White Plains to Henry A. Robinson, lawyer, of 150 Broadway, Mr. Cumming's office was at 74 Broadway, and he has been a member of the Exchange since Nov. 2, 1882. Roughly stated, as nearly

since Nov. 2, 1882. Roughly stated, as nearly as could be ascertained vesterday, his liabilities are about \$200,000, and his assets \$30,000.

His failure grew out of the complications brought about by the Baring failure in November, 1889, and was largely caused by his off its to help friends out of the hole into which the Baring failure threw them. One man whom he helped very largely is now dead. It was said yesterday that if he could collect all that is owing to him his affairs would be perfectly straight. It is probable that his friends will come to his assistance, and that he will be able to resume business.

Highwaymen in Williamsburgh,

Eric Erickson, a stair builder of 1,274 Bergen street, Brooklyn, told Justice Murphy that while he was walking through Franklin street, Greenpoint, on his way home late on Sunday night, he was waylaid near the cor-Sunday night, he was waylaid near the corner of Greenpoint avenue by three men, who threw him down and robbed him of \$200, and also his overcost, kicked him, and can away.

A description which Erickson furnished the police of one of his alleged assailants resulted in the arrest yesterday morning of William Simonson, a well-dressed young man, who said he lived at Graham avenue and Payard street. He stoutly proclaimed his fanocence, and said it was a case of mistaken identity. The police are inclined to believe him, although Frickson is positive that Simonson was one of his assailants. Simonson was held for examination.

You Get More For Your Money

in buying Cleveland's baking powder than any other because it goes farther, lasts longer, and you don't have to buy so often.

Government and State official tests show Cleveland's the strongest of all pure cream of tartar baking powders, hence the most economical.

GOT A KNOCK-OUT DRINK.

Dr. William J. Doyle Assaulted and Reblied in Greenpoint.

Dr. William J. Doyle of 55 Windsor place. Breoklyp, was assaulted and robbed early yesterday morning in the vicinity of Eingsland and Norman avenues, Green; oint. He was found unconscious on the sidewalk near the Kings County Oil Works by George Bura quandry by demanding, in writing, that she roughs, a watchn an in the oil yard, who was : electors by the Selectmen of the town. Miss making his rounds outside the buildings. Burroughs rapped for assistance, and Policeman Reblen of the Greenpoint avenue station responded. They examined the doctor and found his head badly cut. His elething was torn and bloodstained and his right trousers pocket was turned inside out.

The policeman made unsuccessial efforts to

revive the injured man, and then sent for the ambulance. Ambulance Surgeon Gifford of the Eastern District Rospital was on the ground within ten minutes, and discovered There were also five ugly scalp wounds. While the surgeon was washing the thood from Dr. boyle's head and face he opened his eyes and asked where he was. "Somebody hit me from behind, and that's all I remember," he said in a weak voice. He inneed that our consciousness again, and did not review for nearly twenty minutes. Meanwhite a defail of policemen had been sent out in different directions to arrest all suspicious

while a detail of policemen had been sent out in different directions to arrest all suspicious characters. Detectives Donion and Quinn questioned Dr. Doyle, and learned that he left his home on Monlay night to attend to some business in New York. While on his way home he stepped into a saloon in Last Fourteenth street, and, after having a drink, he fell into conversation with a stranger. Several more drinks were had, and after a while two more mon joined the party.

Toward mitinght, the Dactor said, he became drowsy, and remembered being taken to

men joined the party.

Toward mitingui, the Doctor said, he became drowsy, and remembered being taken to the Twenty-third Street Ferry and brought over to Greenpoint. That was all he remembered until somebody strack him.

Dr. Doyle's gold watch and chain, his diamond scarfrin, and a diamond ring, besides \$18 in money, were gone. He said he must have been robbed, as he had those articles in his possession when he went into the saidon in East Fourteenth street. Ambulance Surgeon Gifford took him to the Eastern District Hospital, where another examination was made of his injuries. His condition was pronounced critical. At daybreak he was a little improved, and he fold Dr. Oreil of the hospital staff that he must have been drugged in the saloon in New York.

"After I had a drink," he said, "Ifelt drowsy, and outside the saloon I asked a man to direct me to the ferry. He took me to the Twenty-third street ferry, but whether or not it was the boat to Broadway, Williamsburgh, or to Greenpoint I don't remember. I was stape fled. I remember the man pushing me past the tiefst office in the ferry house and caving the tiefst office in the ferry house and caving the tiefst office in the ferry house and caving

Greenpoint I don't remember. I was stape-fled. I remember the man pushing me past the tiefet office in the ferry house and paying my fare. Then two more men appeared and that is all I know."

Dr. Orell said that Dovle must have been struck with a club. Mrs. Doyle went to the hospital yesterday afternoon and her husband repeated the story to her. He was so much improved last evening that he expressed a wish to go home, and Mrs. Doyle took him away in a coach. Dr. Doyle described the man who directed him to the ferry as a short, stout man of light complexion and brown hair.

THE WOES OF A BRIDEGROOM. He Started Out to Celebrate His Marriage

A dilapidated-looking youth stood at the prisoners' bar to Jefferson Market Court vesterday afternoon. He gave his name as Walter Fuller, 18 years old. He looked ten years older. His clothes were torn and muddy, his collar was half off, a grimy necktie flaunted in mock gorgeousness under his right ear, his hat was caved in. as was also one of his front teeth, and his fare was bruised and dirty. 'This," said he to Justice Ryan, bitterly, " is

what comes of being married." "Married?" repeated the Justice. "I should say that in your case marriage was a conspicuous failure. Did you marry a female prize fighter?"

"No. sir: I married as nice a little girl as neon. Subsequently I went and celebrated in a manner healtting the occasion. I am un-able to recollect going home again. If I had the policeman wouldn't have picked me out of the gutter up on Seventh avenue early this

"Where is your bride?" demanded Justice

"Where is your bride?" demanded Justice Ryan.

If she isn't out looking for me I suppose she's in our flat somewhere near Twenty-third street and Third avenue," was the reply in a serone tone of voice.

You are fined \$5."

That's what the minister said when he married us," said the young man. "He got the last five I had. Next time I II remember that it costs \$10 to get married," he continued as he walked away to his cell.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. BINIATORE ALMANAC- TRIS DAY. Sun rises ... 6 13 | Sun sets ... 5 15 | Moon sets .. 9 1 MIGH WATER-THIS DAY, Sandy Hops. 10-52 | Gov. Island. 11-11 | Hell Gate. 12-01

Arrived-Tusspar, Oct 25. Arrived-Tuspat, Oct 25.

S. Sanie, Ringk, Bromen,
S. Sanie, Ringk, Bromen,
S. Fanier, Indeed, Barterdam,
S. Fanish, Indeed, Barterdam,
S. Fanish, Indeed, Barterdam,
S. Fill Callac, Wetherill, Harbadoes,
S. Tindade, Fanish, Barbadoes,
S. Tindad, Frazer, Barbadoes,
S. Saniantahoochee, Daggett, Savannah,
S. Croatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N. U.
S. Craatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N. U.
S. Craatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N. U.
S. Norweghan, Christie, Glascow,
S. Mohavek, Wilshire, London,
S. Kinickertbecker, Hailey, New Orleana,
S. Romeker, Hulphers, New Jort,
S. Alert, Hauge, Usrdeims,
S. Salty, Sovig, Calbatlem,
Ply Inter arrivals see First Page

For later arrivale see First Page. ANNITED OUT.

Fa Holstein, from New York, at Hayana Sa City of Home, from New York, at Moville, Sa Aller, from New York, at Hremen. PARLED PROS FOREIGH PORTS. Sa Victoria, from Finme for New York. Sa Newport, from Colon for New York,

Sail Tools ; City of Paris, Liverpool 5 300 A. M. dermann: Laverpool 6 400 A. M. dermann: Laverpool 7 500 A. M. City of Washington, Havana 1 00 P. M. Andres, Port Limon 11 00 A. M. Burnier, Grenada 12 00 M. Cherokes, Charleston, Commistantia, Commissantia, Commissant Kansas City, Savannab. 1 00 F M.

ATTERING STRATEGIES

Gibraltar Gibraltar St. Cross Gibraltar Gibraltar Laverbook Liverpook Bremen Antwerp. Hamberg Liverpool D . Thurston, 154, 27. Masslam Brown yn City Faw Ere Curv of Berito Yuca'an Ande-Santiago Die Saturias, or ch.

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Time Sanday Cert. 30 Genna Liverium. Ginadore Harri

Kaiser Wilhelm 1;

By the Consul-Gen. AT ST. PETERSBURG. Objections to Theatrical Life.
By Janua A. Eustaca.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

smith quotes from the Constitution where it says that reciresentatives shall be elected by the people, and claims that she is one of the people. She also protesses to have an opinion from one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Connecticut sustaining her position. The registrars are taking legal advice on the demand. If she is admitted to the elector's oath twenty-five other women members of the dub will make a similar demand though the last day of registration is passed. Miss Smith is a strong adherent of the People's party, her brother-in-law, Dr. A. S. Houghton, of Seymour, being that party's candidate for Congressman from the district. PLAINTIFF BANKS WAS NOT THERE.

And His "uit Against the New York Club

SHE IS ONE OF THE PROPER.

So Miss Smith Bectares, and She Domands

ANSONIA, Conn., Oct. 25.-Miss Sara Winthrop

Smith, a noted woman's rights agitator and

has put the registrars of voters of that town in

President of the Woman's Club of Seymour.

in Writing th . Right to Vote.

When the action of Charles Banks, one of the riginal members of the firm of Banks Brothers, law publishers, to recover \$10,000 from the New York Club, was called in Part III. of the Supreme Court yesterday, J. C. Coleman, the counsel for Mr. Banks, asked for a forther adjournment of the case. He said that his client was at his country home on long Island, and was unable to appear is court. His request was not granted, and judgment was given for the defendant by default, but Mr. Coleman said later that he intended to move for a reopening of the case.

Mr. Banks says he lent the New York Club \$4,500 seventeen years ago, and his action was brought to recover this loan with \$5.500 interest. The present directors of the club say that there is no record of the transaction. of the Supreme Court vesterday, J. C. Cole-

Business Motices.

Sozuderma

BARGENT'S ANTISEPTIO
THYMOLINE SOAP.
BATHING—Leaves the skin soft as velvet,
SHAVINI—It produces a beavy lather, leaving the
site as off as an infant's, curing and preventing all
supplement the skin. roughness of the skin.

NCALDED FEET It is cooling in its effect and ban-shes all teverish lend-notes. Four ounce cares, 25c,

Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealors.

Smith & Angella' Hostery is unsurpassed for olor and wearing qualities. Retails at popular prices.

Harry's Tricopherous guaranteed to make half row on baid heads; eradicates scurf and dandruff. S1, 81,25 S1,50 Each, Own Make Dress Shirts, J. W. JOHNSTON, 379 6th av., above 23d st.

Philips' Digestible Cocos. An efficacious drink for the nervous and dyspeptic.

CURTIN-JENKINS, -At Baltimore, on Tues-day, Oct. 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, Minnie Lorets, daughter of T. Robert Jenkins to George W. Curtis of New York.

MARRIED.

PITZGERALD,-On Oct. 25. Margaret Sheehan widow of Michael Fitzgerald, native of Castle Townsend, at 110 Hoyt at., Brooklyn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DIED.

Fig. EC. H. —At his late residence, 91 Lexington av., on Tuesday morning, Oct. 25, John J. Frech, beloved husband of Catherine Frech. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HORN E. Suddenly, at Danaville, N. Y., on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1892, Mr. Joseph Horne of the firm of
Joseph Horne & Co., Pittaburgh, Pa. WINTON,-On Monday evening, the 24th inst.

William Swinton, in the 50th year of his age,
Fineral notice hereafter.
WATERSTON,—On Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, as his residence, 70 Bank at., James Waterston.

Mount Hope Cemetery, Office 280 6th av., corner 23d st., New York,

Sperial Motices. HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., impotency, and Sterling, Hours 5 to 1, 5 to 8. CHILDREN HAVING WORMS

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG BY USING IAY'S HARR HEALTH. Makes hair grow dark, thick off. 50 cents. Mew Publications.

THE North American Review November. An Article by the Hon.

J. G. BLAINE, PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK. By Hon. W. F. HARRITY, Chairman of the National Democratic Com. OTHER IMPORTANT ARTICLES:

The Scandinavian in the United States.
By Paor. II. H. Boyses Politics and the Pulpit.
By Rav. Bishop Poss. What Cholera Costs Commerce.
By Erastus Wiman. Waste Products Made Useful, By the Rt. Hon. Lond PLAYPAIR. How to Soive the School Question.
By Man. O'REILLY.

ERNEST RENAN. BY COL. R. G. INGERSOLL. Swiss and French Election Methods, By Kast Blessa,

Quarantine at New York,

By Da. W. T. JENRINS,

Health Officer of Port of N. Y.

Wanted, a New Party,

By T. V. POWDERLY. Are There Too Many of Ust
By PRESIDENT E. B. ANDREWS. Europe at the World's Fair : By the Consul-General at Beslin.

Sanitation Versus Quarantice,
By Thomas Hugnes, D.D.
&c., &c.

Oct. 16 SPORTING NOVELS DODG Whyte Neiville's Oct. 23 Saval-Marryan Armstrong Fig. 71 105 ch. ac. 201. 25 Aval-Marryan Armstrong Fig. 71 155 ch. ac. 201. 25 Aval-Marryan Armstrong Fig. 72 Aval-Marryan Armstrong Fig. 73 Aval-Marryan Armstrong Fig. 74 Aval-Marryan Armstrong Fig. 74 Aval-Marryan Armstrong Fig. 75 Aval-Marryan Armstrong Fig. 7